

LEFT EARFUL

The hard-hitting rookie
Who hit in the bush
Finds up in the big show
Balls harder to push.

COYOTES PLAY GILBERT TEAM TONIGHT FOR VALLEY TITLE

Basketball will officially retire this evening in the Salt River valley, when the Coyotes and Gilbert five meet to settle the championship of the valley and determine which team will represent the conference at Tucson university week.

The Coyotes won the class A championship and Gilbert won the class B championship, leaving the way clear for the two teams to settle the valley supremacy. The two teams decided to play the final game on neutral ground, selecting Mesa as the spot to meet for the final fray. The game will be played at the Vance auditorium, starting promptly at 8 p. m. W. J. Clark will referee the game.

Tonight's winner will be presented with the Arizona Republican silver loving cup offered to the school team winning the championship of the valley this season. The cup will be the property of the winning team and it will not be necessary to again compete for the same cup next year.

Speed Makes Champ



Do you do your best work when going at top speed?

Or are you a second-guesser? Do you delay the game by taking time to deliberate?

Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champ, says the faster he cues the balls and the harder he concentrates on his game the better are his scores.

Why not try Greenleaf's system of speed and concentration in your own game?

Shooting fast and concentration has made Ralph Greenleaf the world's pocket billiard champion.

"The faster I shoot the better runs I make," says Greenleaf.

"I'm steadier when making rapid-fire shots, too."

"If one goes into the game with his mind concentrated on what he's doing he'll fare well."

"Even though his strike may be a little unsteady if he can concentrate he's going to roll the balls into the pockets."

"Sometimes traveling upsets me for a game."

"If I have to carry my grips for a short distance the exertion on my arms often throws me off my stroke."

"But it's the speed shooting that I'm best at."

Doesn't Deliberate
"If I deliberated over my shots I would be almost sure to play poorly." Greenleaf is a veteran with the cue, although he's but 21.

He's been shooting pocket billiards since he was nine.

Two years ago he won the championship.

Like Willie Hoppe, he is modest and unassuming.

"His rapid work in clearing the tables makes him a drawing card at exhibition matches."

Recently in Baltimore he scored 125 points in less than 42 minutes.

"Natural ability may count for some of my success," says Greenleaf, "but concentration and speed count most."



Sportiflorial

Washington fans will pay a penny more to sit in the grandstand this season.

Hoppe is about two columns of print behind Horemans at this stage in the match.

England thinks Frank Moran is the greatest heavy-weight since Joe Beckett.

One London fan is so enthusiastic over Moran he says Carpentier would be a sucker for the Pittsburgher's "Mary Ann."

Willard plans to enjoy himself before "taking." He's selected a swell spot on Bradley Beach, N. J., to train in.

"Doc" Hart, trainer of the Robins, has been all the way to Sweden and back since Robbie lost the world series.

It is safe to predict that there will be a new welter champ in 1937. Britton can't last another 16 years.

The Thorpe family of athletes is always in the spotlight. Leon, brother of Ed and Tom Thorpe, famous athletes and coaches, enters Columbia.

Each year they fuss and fuss About the forward pass Until it's found that they Have all run out of gas.

Four-round boxing shows at Vernon, Calif., draw \$4000 houses.

California, once the scene of history-making fights, is now just a place for title holders to visit and grow fat.

Promoter Jack Curley has almost made a round trip in following the public pulse as regards the headlock.

Careful taping of the ground in the Yanks' imaginary cottage on the Harlem shows that Babe Ruth can still get by.

Indiana And Illinois Tie For First Place In Conference Games

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—With the close of the western conference championship basketball race three weeks away Indiana and Illinois tonight are tied for first place each having won six out of seven games. Purdue is in third place with four victories out of seven, and Chicago, winner in the 1920 championship, is fourth, having won five out of nine games.

Five more games remain for Illinois and Purdue, while Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio state and Wisconsin have four to play. Three more contests will finish for Chicago, Minnesota and Michigan.

Harry Snyder Takes Wing Shot Honors At

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Harry Snyder of Kansas City today won the international wing shot championship final event of the seventeenth annual interstate trapshooting tournament. He scored 56, Frank Troeh, Vancouver, Wash., was second with 53, Fred Eichen, Coffeyville, Kan., and Frank Hughes, Moberly, S. D., tied for fifth with 50.

INDIAN UMPIRE CALLED
RALEIGH, N. C.—David Puckee, full-blooded Indian of Mayetta, Kan., will get a trial as umpire in the Piedmont League. W. G. Bramham, president of the league, has warned the Indian to bring his tomahawk along.

BET ON HOME-RUN BABE
NEW YORK.—Even Wall street sharpshooters are pessimistic about playing Babe Ruth to break his last year's home-run mark. They are making propositions that he'll make 46, which would give Babe 100 homers in two years.

PUSHED FOR TIME
Father to Sammy, coming home in bedraggled condition — Great Scott! how you do look!
"Yes, pa; I fell in a mud hole."
"What? and with your new pants on, too?"
"Yes; I didn't have time to take them off."—Houston Post.

Miss Margaret Wade, selected as social secretary to Mrs. Harding, is a well known newspaper woman, now being employed on a Washington newspaper as society editor.

PUTTING HER IN HER PLACE
Mrs. Churchmouse—I'd be delighted to have you drop in and see me some time.
Mrs. Woodby-Swelle—I shall certainly do so in the course of my research work in my sociological studies.

MUD HENS NEED TALENT
TOLEDO.—Roger Greenham is having trouble plugging up holes on his Mud Hen machine. Roger will take his team to Augusta about March 10. He wants all his warriors in action at training camp.

Billy Southworth says he does not feel happy on being traded by the Pirates to the Braves. The difference to him is in playing on a winner and a loser.

LIKES CARRY'S SYSTEM
MEMPHIS.—Bubbles Harrave signed his contract with the Red-quick! "I've heard Garry Herrmann often raise the bar with players having to suggest it," says Bubbles.

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Eng'nd jinxed Levinsky,
All his hopes fell flat;
Losing heart he's headed
Home again—poor Bat!

WILLIAM FRIEND LOWERS RECORD OVER MINUTE IN BICYCLE RACES

William Friend broke his previous bike record from the Country club to Phoenix by one minute and 16 seconds in yesterday's bicycle race. Friend led the field, winning first prize. Al Rhoades crossed the tape for second money just two seconds after his team mate, Bill Friend. Both riders made the race on Pierce bicycles. Warren Stone finished third with 30 minutes and 17 seconds, Rosser finishing two seconds after Stone. Harold Wheeler finished sixth, but wins first money in the younger class, and Cronin gets second money in the same class.

Friend and Rhoades took the lead at Center and Roosevelt, holding their advantage to the finish. Stone and Hart, riding Iver-Johnson wheels, led the race to Center and Roosevelt.

The riders finished in the following order:

1. William Friend, 20 min. 33 sec.—Pierce.
2. Al Rhoades, 20 min. 35 sec.—Pierce.
3. Warren Stone, 20 min. 37 sec.—Iver-Johnson.

4. William Rosser, 20 min. 39 sec.—Pierce.
5. Edgar Hart, 20 min. 40 sec.—Iver-Johnson.

6. Harold Wheeler, 22 min. 32 sec.—Iver-Johnson.

7. Lynel McGarr, 23 min. 34 sec.—Iver-Johnson.